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Note : When President Henry Moyle, second counsellor in the First Presidency of the Church, announced he would be coming to London on Church business at the end of November, the full-time and district missionaries of the British Missions declared November Moyle Missionary Month in tribute to the one the Lord has chosen to head up His missionary work throughout the world.

PRESIDENT HENRY MOYLE has spent his life in lifting. His faith has such fervour that it strengthens any who might waver. His courage carries a conviction to all who would face the world in the Lord's service. And his determination, in righteousness, is so strong as to deter all negative forces and render them impotent.

His boundless and contagious enthusiasm stands as an example to young men bent on accomplishment and leadership.

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His great ability to stimulate, to encourage, and to sustain carry his co-workers in the missionary forces to achievement beyond their normal capacity.

As he champions the cause of truth, he is absolutely fearless.

Is it any wonder we love him? Is it any wonder we look to him for missionary leadership? Is it any wonder he was the Lord's choice to head up His missionary work in this important time of "hastening" and "quickening?"

President Moyle came to the British Mission in November 1959. Within a few hours he radiated an enthusiasm, gave us a vision for the work, and created a courage that have combined to stimulate the proselyting programme to undreamed of heights.

Speaking to a group of missionaries, he expressed the dynamic thought that there was nothing we could not do in the Lord's work if we had desire, faith and were willing to work. And he said it in a way that we knew it was true !

The influence of that visit rippled forth to the ends of the Mission with its stimulation that caused the original goal of 2,100 baptisms in 1960 to be raised time and again until it is now projected at well over 4,000.

Just as faith is the first principle of the Lord and His gospel, I believe fear is the first principle of the devil. And Henry Moyle banished fear from the lives of every missionary in Great Britain and supplanted it with faith. No longer do we fear to talk to the people, to ask them to be baptised, to approach the well-to-do, the highest in society, or the influential. No longer do we fear any man-made church. But with faith, instilled in us by the head of the missionary work, do we boldly proclaim our message, and the results are self-evident.

Hence, it is a joy, an honour and a blessed privilege to designate N O V E M B E R Moyle Missionary Month in the British Missions. And, in the faith he taught us, we will baptise two converts per full-time missionary and one convert per district missionary.

For in paying tribute to President Moyle we pay tribute to our Father, who chose him, and inspired our prophet to appoint him as the head of the missionary work.

And in honouring him we honour our Father, for he is our Father's humble but most worthy and capable servant. TBW

British Aaronic P Conve

by Derek

ON August 26 to 28, 1960, many fine young Aaronic Priesthood bearers, including many recent converts, together with several non-member friends, travelled over 100 miles on an average to attend the first Mission Aaronic Priesthood Convention at Peterborough, Northamptonshire. Although plans for this venture were made hurriedly, following the successful Melchizedek Priesthood Convention in July, attendance reached 150, and plans are being made to treble this figure in 1961.

The convention was under the direction of the Mission Aaronic Priesthood Committee: President Derek A. Cuthbert, First Counsellor in the Mission Presidency, Brother Dennis Tisdale, Mission Supervisor of the Aaronic Priesthood, and Brother S. Hal Perry, Mission Assistant Supervisor. They were assisted by the cream of Aaronic Priesthood leadership throughout the Mission, who manned the various working committees set up to steer the programme.

After preliminary assembly and reception at the Peterborough Chapel by 7.30 p.m. on the Friday evening, the boys moved into their camp site at Alwalton, a pretty village by the River Nene, five miles out of the city. By 8.30 p.m. all was set for the camp fire. and as the boys gathered round for camp fire songs and stories, we all thrilled at the fine spirit of brotherhood and friendship which was evidenced. Enthusiasm ran high, and appetites higher, as we awaited the barbecue supper which was served up during the evening.

Despite the long distances travelled the previous day, there were few who needed reveille at 6.30 a.m. the following morning. With a choice of early morning run or swim before breakfast, everyone was soon freshened up and ready for the Saturday programme.

Talks by Priesthood Leaders

General assembly at 9 a.m. was in the large marquee, which towered over the camp site, dwarfing the small " bivvies " in which most of the boys were accommodated. All were attentive as Mission Aaronic Priesthood

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leaders addressed them on a variety of challenging topics :

Brother Hall Perry brought in all the thrills of rock-climbing as he spoke on " The Aaronic Priesthood Award : A Challenge."

Brother Dennis Tisdale talked of past glory and future prospects on the theme " We are Pioneers."

President Bill Woodward, the First Counsellor of the Nottingham District Presidency, and specially trained in the Duke of Edinburgh Award programme, put us in the picture on " The Duke of Edinburgh Award."

Brother Tom Hezseltine, Mission Assistant Supervisor of the YMMIA, and expert in sport and youth activity of all kinds, spoke on the " Importance of Physical Fitness."

President Derek Cuthbert rounded off the general session on the theme, " The More We Are Together," pointing the way to more branch, district and Mission get-togethers for Aaronic Priesthood.

Aaronic Priesthood Branch Presidents

For the second half of the morning programme the boys were divided up into groups of approximately 20, and sent out into the blazing sunshine to discuss two burning questions that had been put to them :

1. If you were a branch president, what activities would you organise for the Aaronic Priesthood of your branch?
2. As Aaronic Priesthood holders, what can you do to reactivate inactive boys and also to bring in non-member friends?

Each group had an advisor detailed from the Priesthood leaders present, also a chairman and secretary from among the boys. This activity was a great success, enjoyed by all and very fruitful in ideas, which were reported from each group after general reassembly. A summary of the suggestions has been mailed to every branch and district presidency in the Mission for action.

Sports Foster Friendships

Five individual events in three age groups, plus two team events, made for a full and interesting sports pro-

Christopher Springall, twelve-year-old deacon from Norwich, shows style and determination in the high jump

gramme, with the camp site as the arena. Many boys who had never bothered about sport before joined in and really enjoyed it, despite the aching muscles that followed.

A full athletics tournament is promised for future conventions, and a programme of coaching is being planned to bring out the best in these fine young athletes.

Winners of the three age groups were :

Senior : Jeffrey Hanney, 18-year-old priest from Bristol.

Intermediate : Alan Jacobs, 14-year-old Ipswich teacher.

Junior : Christopher Vranch, 12-year-old deacon all the way from Newton Abbot, a 500-mile round trip.

Every boy achieving first, second and third places received a Certificate of Merit signed by the Mission Presidency, and the three age-group winners were awarded trophies, with a special one for Alan Jacobs as the *Victor Ludorum*.

Under the Big Top

To round off this wonderful day of activity, all assembled in the marquee in eager anticipation of the banquet that had been prepared by the brethren of the catering committee. A magnificent chicken-and-ham salad followed the soup course, and home-baked fruit pies completed what was adjudged the finest meal ever served under canvas. Appreciation was voiced in no uncertain manner as three cheers were given for all who had made it possible.

Then came the talent show with songs, skits, humorous talks and musical numbers, and finally the presentation of awards. As evening prayers were said, it was with deep gratitude

for the moving experience of meeting together as members of the Aaronic Priesthood, and participating in such a memorable occasion.

Aaronic Priesthood Testimonies

By 9 a.m. on the following morning little remained to evidence the wonderful happenings of the past 36 hours. By fine scheduling of transport the boys were whisked away to the Peterborough Chapel, where meetings had been arranged under the direction of President T. Bowring Woodbury.

The chapel was filled to overflowing, and so were the hearts of all of us as we joined togther in "Come all ye sons of God who have received the Priesthood," and as we listened to the testimonies given by Aaronic Priesthood from all parts of the British Mission. Without prior warning the boys were called from every branch represented at the convention, and with confidence and yet humility, they bore their testimonies to the truths of the

A real feast at the camp banquet

They're off and running in the sack race

restored gospel and their gratitude for being able to attend.

Mission and Church Leaders Speak

Then came another wonderful moment, when specially recorded messages were given by Presiding Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin and Bishop Carl W. Buehner to the Aaronic Priesthood of the British Mission. We thrilled as we heard these brethren talk of the blessings of the Aaronic Priesthood, and of the importance of Priesthood activity. How grateful we were that they had supported this first convention in such a fitting way.

After voicing our feelings to the rousing strains of "Come, Come Ye Saints," we sat enthralled as our beloved Mission President, President T. Bowring Woodbury, gave one of the finest talks ever delivered in this land on the standards of the Church, and in particular the *Word of Wisdom*.

As the meeting drew to a close, President Derek A. Cuthbert paid tribute to all who had contributed to the success of the convention, and had translated the idea into action. Then a brief review by him, bringing out the significance of the convention in all its aspects, helped point out the great things that had been achieved over the past two days. Thus ended the first British Mission Aaronic Priesthood Convention, the biggest assembly of Aaronic Priesthood under 21 ever to be held in the British Isles. As we sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," we were assured that the spirit of these meetings would spread far and wide through the enthusiasm and faithfulness of these fine young Aaronic Priesthood boys.

Open-air discussion groups

This influence for good is being shown more and more each day, as more inactive boys are brought back into the Church through their efforts, and as their non-member friends are embraced into the Aaronic Priesthood programme of the Church.

MIA Prospectus for 1961

British Mission MIA Board members report on plans for 1961 summer camps

Holiday Camp Reserved

by Jack Taverner

THE gatherings of MIA members and friends at Filey in 1959 and 1960 are now part of British Mission history. Many things were accomplished, many friendships made, but the greatest accomplishment of all was the upsurge of testimony and faith experienced during the final meetings at those two conventions.

Wonderful though these occasions were, there were many who felt that we could have had an even greater experience if we had met in surroundings that were completely fashioned by our ideals, or at least were more in keeping with the way we feel and want to live.

For this coming year we have the exclusive use of an excellent holiday camp. We and our friends will be the only people other than the staff at Warner's Holiday Camp, Minster, Isle of Sheppey, Kent, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May the 19th, 20th and 21st. The manager, Mr. Ross Jones, knows what we want and how we feel about alcohol, tobacco, etc.—one of the first things he said to me when I visited him at Minster in September was, " It won't be any good my opening the bar when you people are here, will it?"

The camp holds 750, and we can all be accommodated in the dining-room at the same time. There is an excellent ballroom with a large stage, a swimming pool, tennis courts, table tennis room, and a TV theatre.

The management have asked if we can limit the age range to four years and above, so we regret that the babies will have to be left at home with a sitter.

We will have lunch on arrival at the camp, and our activities will commence at 2 p.m. From then on we will have a full programme of recreation and spiritual upliftment, culminating in the testimony meeting on Sunday morning, after which we will have lunch and then disperse.

There is plenty of time for full preparation between now and next May 19th, and I know that every district will be well prepared to participate in all the competitions. So plan now to support your district boards to the full in finding the very finest participants in every event for your district.

The cost of the convention will be £3 7s. 6d. for 12-year-olds and above, and £1 15s. 0d. for four to 11 years. There can only be an average of 125 from each district—the camp only holds 750—so plan now to be first on the list from your district to ensure a

place. Together we shall make 1961 memorable for the great MIA Convention at Warner's 1961 !

North Wales Youth Camp

by Peter Houghton

Between the 12th and 19th of August in this coming year the MIA Mission Board will be holding a summer camp for both boys and girls of Mutual age. The cost will be £3 per person for the whole week, plus whatever it costs to travel to the site. As it will last a whole week, the camp will provide our young people with an ideal opportunity to spend their holidays together in a Latter-day Saint atmosphere. This factor, when combined with the cheap rates, will provide an incentive to our young people to attend. Moreover, all camping equipment will be provided by the Mission Board, so there will be no need for anyone to worry about that.

The programme of activities for the camp will be varied and exciting. For boys participating in the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme every opportunity will be given to participate in activities vital to its successful fulfillment. For everyone there will be climbing, rambling, fishing, visits to the coast, swimming or just plain relaxing. In the evenings a variety of social activities will be held, including a camp fireside, sing-song, socials and dancing by lantern light. A Sunday programme of services will be held in the camp, the highlight of which will be a youth testimony meeting.

The camp is to be held near Llanuwchllyn, on Lake Bala in Merionethshire, North Wales, amidst some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in Great Britain. Members of the Birmingham District will remember the location, as they held their Easter camp near the site. I am sure the young people of Birmingham will agree that few places are so naturally beautiful, and that this camp will provide wonderful opportunities for both real energetic enjoyment and spiritual enrichment.

A committee composed largely of young people has been formed to administer the camp, and the way things are going it promises to be a wonderful week, full of fun, full of creative activities and interspiced with spiritual joys. We suggest that you get your applications in as soon as possible. Forms may be obtained from your YMMIA superintendents, branch presidents, or myself, Peter Houghton, c/o 50 Princes Gate, Exhibition Road, London, S.W.7. Get these applications in as soon as you are able, so that you may be sure of a place at the camp.

We confidently look forward to a week of enjoyment unparalleled in the annals of the British Mission. To all you young people we say come and have a real holiday with people of your own faith, come and have fun, come and be spiritually enriched, and by living, working and playing together gain an experience you will cherish for ever.

Leader Training Camp

by Tom Hezseltine

In every true Latter-day Saint parent burns the desire to see their children grow into fine, healthy, alert and intelligent adults, who will be a credit to the Church and to the country. Good food, sunshine, and plenty of exercise are essential to achieve these results.

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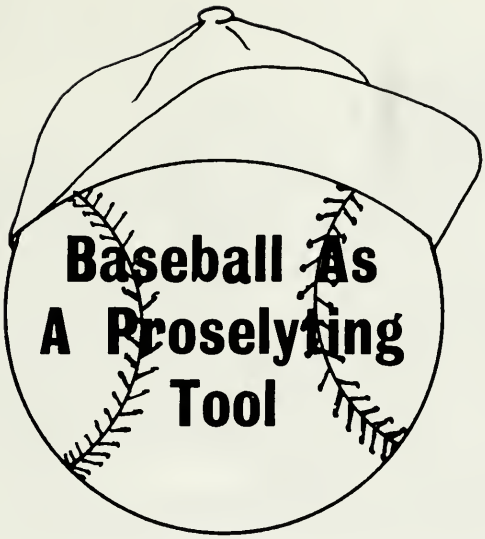

FROM the beginning of time the Lord has chosen His young and humble servants of each generation to confound their wiser and prouder elders. David, the boy sent forth to slay the giant Goliath; Christ, a boy of only 12, teaching the priests in the temple; Joseph Smith while just 14 years of age seeing God and Christ in answer to prayer are all striking examples of the Lord's concentration on youth.

"Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 18:3)

Undoubtedly this scripture is the key to His emphasis on youth—in childhood the mind is open, teachable, free from bigotry and prejudice, and with a huge capacity for faith.

The Church has long realised the importance of its youth—a majority of its programmes are aimed at the young people. Indeed, MIA, Primary, Junior Sunday School and the Fireside Chats are devoted exclusively to the young, while nearly all of the other programmes have a decided emphasis on youth.

Realising that the Lord had placed this emphasis on training the young members of families already in the Church, it seemed that in proselyting as well this same emphasis of the Lord's could be used to good advantage. Why not gear a proselyting programme to aim at the open-minded British youth, and then use them as the means for meeting and teaching the parents.

In theory it looked like a wonderful idea. It fitted the gospel plan ideally. Now the problem became one of putting it into effect. How could the missionaries approach, make friends with, and gain the confidence of the young? The problem seemed difficult at first, but soon, in answer to prayer, the simple solution became apparent, truly an answer from heaven.

It was a pleasant evening in July when Elder Gaylen Grover and Elder Glen Boyer took a soft ball and bat

A swing at the ball in tense action during one of the playoff games at Crawley

with them to their MIA class in the Swansea Branch of the Welsh District. They had sent home for the equipment to augment their class' sports activities, and besides, the novelty of the game was sure to entertain the class. As they started to play that evening, they were amazed to find the neighbourhood kids come flocking around asking what the game was about, and asking if they could play too.

Then the thought struck the elders that these children, these exuberant youth surrounding them with their eager questions and sparkling eyes, had become their friends. They would surely believe them in full faith, because they were their friends. Could this be the answer?

Soon a missionary meeting was held in the Welsh District. The results of baseball in Swansea were eagerly discussed, and it was decided that all of the district would try this new programme. It worked! It worked amazingly well!

Almost immediately the programme was spread all over the Mission. The techniques were refined in practice, and soon Mutual classes were so full that member-children had to leave to make room for all of the investigators.

Essentially the programme worked like this: two elders would go to a park with a soft ball and bat. As the youth flocked around to learn of this strange new game the elders would offer to teach them to play and form a regular league team if the youth would live the team health rules (*Word of Wisdom*) and would obey the team ethical standards (live the gospel.) After each game they would sit down together and have a gospel lesson. Early in the teaching the elders would approach the parents and would arrange to teach the whole family as a family unit.

By the use of this baseball programme, and by teaching the parents of the baseball youth, in the months

of July and August 1,111 convert-baptisms were recorded in the British and North British Missions, and, befitting this fine record, they were dedicated to President David O. McKay as a tribute to him on his birthday, September 8.

Teams were formed wherever elders laboured, some elders even keeping two or three teams going at once. Soon these teams were entered in district playoffs, then tri-districts playoffs, mission-wide playoffs, held on the playing fields of Crawley in the British Mission, and finally the climax—the United Kingdom playoffs held in Manchester in mid-September.

There were three divisions of play: boys under 14, boys 14 and over, and the all-girl teams. In the final United Kingdom playoffs at Manchester, a scrappy Northampton team (Birmingham District) beat Sheffield in the boys under 14, a Stockport team from the North British Mission beat North London in the boys 14 and over, and a Central London girls team edged out Hull in a close game.

Now the season is changing. The weather no longer permits the use of baseball as a proselyting tool, and so the elders have begun to introduce basketball into the programme. With the use of basketball, the programme promises to be just as effective, and with November to be a special tribute month to president Henry D. Moyle, look to basketball to make sports once again an important proselyting tool and conversion factor.

PROSPECTUS (*continued*)

The full Church programme gives ample scope for the young folks to take part in various sports, and during these next few years many long-awaited Church buildings are to be built in which we shall have wonderful recreational halls where we can participate in all the various forms of physical and cultural arts. The demand for instructors and leaders will be heavy, and it is up to us now to prepare to meet this demand.

The Mission Board is well aware of our future necessities, and with this in mind it has determined to organise a series of training courses. The first of these will be at Bisham Abbey, Marlow on Thames, which is a Central Council of Physical Recreation Training Centre. We shall have the exclusive use of this Centre for a whole week—June 10th to 17th, 1961. There are facilities here for athletics, tennis, ballroom dancing, basketball, netball, keep fit, canoeing, social activities, minor games and many more. The Centre can accommodate 50 people. The coaches will be experts in their particular field of sport.

If a camp site can be obtained nearby, a course on camping will be held, and those taking the camping course will be able to take two subsidiary subjects in the general course. Training in MIA administration will be given in the evenings.

Sunday will be a special conference day.

It may be possible to obtain grant aid from local education authorities, to whom application should be made after being accepted for the course. Branch presidents are requested to consult their MIA officers with a view to encouraging promising leaders to attend this fine course.

In considering such a fine training programme, remember—you need not be a star performer to be a good coach.

PRESIDENT CLARK called during the noon recess and wanted you all to know how much he appreciated the inspired message of President McKay delivered at the beginning of the morning session, and how much he regretted not being present with us here today. He wanted me to extend his greeting to you all, and I am sure that he would appreciate our united faith and prayers on his behalf that he might yet meet with us before the Conference is over, in keeping with his innermost desires.

It is a great privilege, my brethren and sisters, to be with you this afternoon, and to have this wonderful opportunity of bearing witness to the truths of the Gospel. There is one thing in the world today above all else which people are seeking after, and that is peace.

Source of peace

The fundamental purpose of the organisation of the Church is to establish peace upon the earth.

President McKay recently told us that,

"Peace is the exemption from individual troubles, from family brawls, from national difficulties. Peace does not come to the transgressor of law. Peace comes by obedience to law—peace to the individual that he may be at peace with God, at peace in the home, and in the neighbourhood. The spirit of the world is antagonistic to the establishment of peace. The law of nature seems to be the survival of the fittest at all costs. But peace can come into the world only through obedience to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. His teaching regarding arbitration as a means of settling difficulties if applied by nations would do away with war."

says President McKay.

Eternal truths

"Thy gospel is a complete way of life, and the true plan of life brings joy and peace."

Fundamental to the doctrines of the Church is the declaration of Father Lehi:

"Adam fell that men might be; and men are, that they might have joy." (2 Nephi 2: 25.)

The present teachings of our President are not the development of a philosophy by the wisdom of men that changes with time and experience. They do not result from the trial and error of improvement. They are not discovered as the result of laboratory experiments on the one hand or study of the past, present, or future on the other hand. They are eternal truths taught to the children of men by the Prophets of God, ancient and modern. The truths of the Gospel are unchangeable. They are infallible. The Saviour of mankind—our Redeemer, the Son of the living God, the Lord of Lords and King of Kings—who rules and reigns over this universe, brought peace to this earth as He dwelt among the children of men in the flesh. He is the man of peace. He came with a promise:

"Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God." (Matthew 5: 9.)

PEACE

the full text of the Octob General Conference addre of President Henry D. Moyle

Except with peace in our hearts we cannot be the children of God. This follows just as certainly as do all the promises given us by our Master in His Sermon on the Mount. Surely we cannot expect to see God if we are not pure in heart. We bear witness to the world by virtue of the power and authority of the Holy Priesthood of God which we bear that the words of His mouth contained in the sacred Beatitudes were not platitudes or trite

sayings to catch the ear of man, spoken by a humanitarian, but on the contrary, they are the words of God spoken by His Son, Jesus Christ, upon which all the children of men can place their trust unfalteringly and conform their lives, their thoughts and actions, to merit in this life and in the life to come all the blessings promised those who are faithful and obedient to His teachings—not only the Sermon on the Mount, but all that He taught during His ministry here upon this earth as He sojourned among men, and all that He has revealed to His prophets to the present time.

John, in his gospel, says:

"*These things I have spoken unto you,*" (quoting the Saviour) "*that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.*" (John 16: 33.)

Paul said:

"*... let the peace of God rule in your hearts ...*" (Colossians 3: 15.)

Many ignore

Unfortunately, many in the world, both individuals and nations, will ignore the teachings of Christ and deny His Divinity. With two powers upon earth exerting their influence upon mankind this result is inevitable. They, through their own conduct, their own choice, do not qualify for the enjoyment of peace, and peace will not be theirs. The history of the world has already too clearly demonstrated that the farther we depart from the Gospel of Jesus Christ the greater is the distress and tribulation under which we live.

Should those who keep the commandments of God have any fear for their own security and happiness? This is an interesting question, and this again has been answered so often in the recent ministry of President David O. McKay. He assures us that we need have no worry. We will never be left in the dark, and we should have no concern other than to follow the leadership God has given us here upon the earth.

We are the children of promise so long as we keep the commandments of God. I have no doubt it will take continuous effort, however, upon our part. These are not blessings which will flow to us automatically merely because we ask for them. We will be justified, however, if we follow all that God reveals through His servants, the prophets. We have been given direction, sometimes thought of as temporal in its nature, such as tithing,

fast offerings, the welfare programme, the *Word of Wisdom,* chastity, obedience to the law of the land, and others. Whatever their temporal aspect may be, they are given to us to build us up spiritually. We can draw no hard and fast line between temporal and spiritual. All that is good is spiritual.

So we can well afford to ask ourselves the question: Can we expect the blessings of peace if we ignore the *Word of Wisdom,* for example? Will we be prepared to take advantage of the ways and means our Father in heaven may make available for us to retain our peace in times of great emergency, indeed at all times, if we are not physically fit? I have no doubt God will require us to be sound in mind and body to carry on the work of His Priesthood at home and abroad, at least so far as we by our own efforts can retain our bodily and spiritual health and strength. We cannot be justified in destroying ourselves through our disobedience, no matter how limited our conduct in this direction may be.

Conditions different

It is an inspiration to me, and I hope it will be to you, to reflect for a moment upon the teachings we have received through our inspired prophets in these latter days. Though times have changed, and conditions in the world are different, neither the hearts of men nor the revelations of God to His people through His prophets have changed. We read in the *Holy Bible*:

"Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealeth His secret unto His servants the prophets." (Amos 3: 7.)

I know by the testimony of the Holy Ghost that is in me that this declaration of Amos is literally true in the ministry of President David O. McKay

Great crowds at a Gen

as it was in the life of Joseph Smith and those who followed the first prophet in this high and holy office. "It is out of the abundance of the heart that man speaketh," said Brigham Young, "and the man who tells you words of life is the man who can save you."

What Joseph Smith said in 1844 in principle is largely applicable today, although our problems are somewhat different and the remedy prescribed unique to the solution of the specific problem that then confronted the nation. The nation did not accept his solution, which was inspired of God. Had his direction been given to the problem, we all know what the result would have been—no bloodshed. Both the Civil War and its aftermath, with us even now, and the economic loss of both would have been avoided. What happened to those who followed his

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leadership and direction? Even though the Prophet Joseph was martyred two months after this solution to our national ills was publicly given, the Saints were driven from their peaceful homes in the States to a haven of safety in the fastness of this mountain region. That is where they were when the Civil War began.

Certainly God works in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform. Who would have ever thought among the inhabitants of Nauvoo in the days of the final persecution that they were being driven from their homes by their enemies against their will, and against their better judgment, only to wake up one day and find that the Lord had preserved them in a land of peace, even in the midst of the greatest of all Civil Wars. Who doubts that the Lord can do what He pleases with His people today?

Implicit faith

I have implicit faith in the words of the Prophet when he tells us today that all we need to worry about is to keep the commandments of God and peace will be ours. We do not know when or where or what exactly may happen. It is therefore foolish and impossible to conjecture on the nature of the relief or protection or security designed for the future accomplishment of God's purpose.

This, however, we do know: that God lives, and in Him we can trust, and through our obedience are now free from fear or doubt or insecurity, and shall remain so always, so long as we retain the right through our faithfulness to call upon Him for the blessings which He has promised the faithful.

I conceive of peace as something which we might all enjoy, even in the midst of future wars. We may suffer trials and tribulations. We may suffer from the loss of our loved ones, but let us stop for a moment and call just two instances to mind. I think of the Prophet Joseph that night after he had left Nauvoo with some of his close Brethren, and got around to the other side of the river to Montrose, and there the question was shall he go on, or shall he go back? That is when the Prophet said that he was devoid of offence toward any man. That is when he told them he would be taken as a lamb to the slaughter, but does anybody have any doubt in his mind but that the peace of God was in his heart and in his soul, and gave him the strength and the courage and the power of his Priesthood to fulfill his mission here upon the earth as God might decree?

" Thy will be done "

The other great example, of course, supersedes all else in human knowledge and understanding, and that is the intercessory prayer of the Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, as He prayed to His Father in heaven in the Garden of Gethsemane. But there was peace in His heart when He said, " Nevertheless, Father, Thy will, not Mine, be done."

Now that peace can come into our hearts, no matter what the circumstances may be, and no matter what process or what circumstance the Lord may use to bring His faithful people the peace which He has promised them. I have an abiding conviction that if that peace is given to us and we are called upon to lose our lives or the lives of our loved ones, that we will have the absolute assurance, as did the Prophet Joseph, that we would die in the Lord, and when we die in the Lord we have fulfilled the will of the Master here upon this earth, to His pleasure and to His satisfaction, and more can be gained by none of us.

No greater power can exist upon the earth than the power of the Priesthood —a gift of God to us—calling upon us to exercise our power as elders in Israel to bring all nations which permit us within their borders to a knowledge of the truth; to draw out those nations, not necessarily physically, but into these stakes of Zion which are being and will continue to be organised in the various countries of the world. These men and women who through their faith, conversion and their faithfulness will join with us as recipients of these greatest of all blessings which the Lord has in store for His chosen people. So neither they nor us need to worry about our security when we know that our welfare will be taken care of directly from the throne of God on high.

I first quoted from President David O. McKay's teachings of two weeks ago, and now I just want to quote a word or two from the other Presidents of the Church—to show how uniform the Lord has revealed His will to His prophets in these latter days.

Joseph Smith said:

Good for evil

" Make honour the standard with all men. Be sure that good is rendered for evil in all cases; and the whole nation, like a kingdom of kings and priests, will rise up in righteousness, and be respected as wise and worthy on earth, and as just and holy for heaven, by Jehovah, the Author of perfection . . . "

Brigham Young said:

" Great peace have they who love the law of the Lord and abide in His commandments. Our belief will bring peace to all men and good will to all the inhabitants of the earth. It will induce all who sincerely follow its dictates to cultivate righteousness and peace; to live peaceably in their families; to praise the Lord morning and evening; to pray with their families, and will so fill them with the spirit of peace that they will never condemn or chasten anyone unless it is well deserved." (Brigham Young, Discourses.)

It is interesting to see what John Taylor in his day said:

" This peace is the gift of God alone, and it can be received only from Him by obedience to His laws. If any man wishes to introduce peace into his family or among his friends, let him cultivate it in his own bosom; for sterling peace can only be had according to the legitimate rule and authority of heaven, and obedience to its laws." (John Taylor—The Gospel Kingdom.)

Wilford Woodruff said:

" Put your trust in God and rely on His promises, living up to the light and knowledge you possess; and all will be

well with you whether you live or die." (President Woodruff, January 27, 1883.)

President Lorenzo Snow, from a document published in the *Deseret News* of January 1, 1901:

March of humanity

"*A new century dawns upon the world today. The hundred years just completed were the most momentous in the history of man upon this planet. It would be impossible to make even a brief summary of the notable events, the marvellous developments, the grand achievements and the beneficial inventions and discoveries, which mark the progress of ten decades now left behind in the ceaseless march of humanity. The very mention of the nineteenth century suggests advancement, improvement, liberty, and light. Happy are we to have lived amidst its wonders and shared in the richness of its treasures of intelligence.*

"*The lessons of the past century should have prepared us for the duties and glories of the opening era. It ought to be the age of peace, of greater progress, of the universal adoption of the golden rule. Barbarism of the past should be buried. War with its horrors should be but a memory. The aim of nations should be fraternity and mutual greatness. The welfare of humanity should be studied instead of the enrichment of a race or the extension of an empire. Awake, ye monarchs of the earth and rulers among nations, and gaze upon the scene on which the early rays of the rising Millennial day gild the morning of the twentieth century!*

'*The power is in your hands to pave the way for the coming of the King of kings, whose dominion will be over all the earth. Disband your armies; turn your weapons of strife into implements of industry; take the yoke from the necks of the people; arbitrate your disputes; meet in royal congress and plan for union instead of conquest, for the banishment of poverty, for the uplifting of the masses, and for the health, wealth, enlightenment and happiness of all tribes and peoples and nations. Then shall the twentieth century be to you the glory of your lives and the lustre of your crowns, and posterity will sing your praises, while the Eternal One shall place you on high among the mighty...*

"*In the eighty-seventh year of my age on earth, I am full of earnest desire for the benefit of humanity. I wish all a Happy New Year... May justice triumph and corruption be stamped out. And may virtue, chastity and honour prevail, until evil shall be cleansed from wickedness. Let these sentiments, as the voice of the Mormons in the mountains of Utah, go forth to the whole world, and let all people know that our wish and our mission are for the blessings and salvation of the entire human race.*

"*May the twentieth century prove the happiest, as it will be the grandest, for all the ages of time, and may God be glorified in the victory that is coming over sin, sorrow, misery and death. Peace be unto you all.*"

Joseph F. Smith said:

"*There is only one thing that can bring peace into the world. It is the adoption of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, rightly understood, obeyed and practised by rulers and people alike.*" (Joseph F. Smith, Gospel Doctrine.)

I love such words of scripture. And President Grant said:

"*The Gospel of Jesus Christ, which the world says is a delusion, a snare and a fraud, . . . to teach and every man goes out to proclaim it, and who lives an upright and virtuous life, it brings happiness unspeakable.*" (Heber J. Grant, October Conference, 1911.)

At the October Conference of 1921 President Grant presented a "Peace Resolution," representing the Church as favouring world peace, and invoking blessings and

"*Divine guidance of the International Conference of the Limitations of Armaments, that the cause of Peace may be thereby enhanced, and an Amelioration of the burdens of mankind secured.*"

Need of peace

President George Albert Smith once prayed:

"And, O Father, in the midst of confusion that is everywhere, and uncertainty, bless us in America, that we may repent of our foolishness, our lightmindedness and our wrongdoing, realising as we should, that all the blessings that are worthwhile come to us only as a result of honouring thee and keeping thy commandments. The pathway of righteousness is the highway of peace and happiness."

And then finally, to end, I come back to where I began, to the words of President McKay:

"The Need of Peace: The greatest need of this old world today is peace.

The turbulent storms of hate, enmity, of distrust, and of sin are threatening to wreck humanity. It is time for men—true men—to dedicate their lives to God, and to cry with the spirit and power of the Christ, "Peace, be still." Only in the complete surrender of our inner life may we rise above the selfish, sordid pull of nature. We should seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. What the spirit is to the body, God is to the spirit. As the body dies when the spirit leaves it, so the spirit dies when we exclude God from it. I cannot imagine peace in a world from which God and religion are banished."

God bless us, brethren and sisters, that we may follow the admonition and counsel of these great leaders who have preceded us, and listen intently and sincerely to the words of our present leader, that our lives may be sweet in its enjoyment, I pray humbly in the name of the Lord, Jesus Christ. Amen.

Quotations from the Pen of President Henry D. Moyle

Sowing Seeds

"The grain cannot grow where the seed has not been planted."

Faith

"Simple faith is a treasure. The stronger the faith, the humbler its possessor. Faith grows only in an atmosphere or environment of humility. Faith engenders simplicity. For my part, I want to be humble and simple in my faith and thus evidence my education as well as my devotion to God. Let what else get as proud and complicated as it will."

Obedience

"There is nothing beautiful about having our own way, but it requires great faith to abandon our own feelings and obey the Priesthood . . . if we are not obedient we have cause to fear."

Missionary Work

" I wish the whole world could see and realise and understand the true spirit of our missionary work. Most any evening for example, you can see and hear our elders in Hyde Park in London, against the most intense opposition, stand up and declare the eternal principles of life to the multitudes there assembled."

Missionary Work

" Surely no greater accomplishment can be achieved in life, no greater joy experienced, than in the mission field, at home or abroad."

Home Leadership

" The power and influence of the Church in the world cannot be over-estimated if all our homes were presided over by a returned missionary who had enjoyed on his mission the spirit thereof and retained that same spirit throughout his life to bless and inspire his family."

Testimony

" The bearing of that (very) testimony to the world (that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the Living God, the Redeemer of mankind) has been the most glorious experience of my life."

Missionary Work

" We are in a greater need today than ever before to recruit God-fearing, strong determined, dedicated, courageous men and women to our ranks. Our weapons are more powerful than rifles and gunpowder. We must be armed with the courage of faith."

Personal Potential

" There is wrapped up in every one of us latent powers that could, were they released, enrich our lives beyond our fondest imagination and make of us greater people."

Priesthood

" No greater power can exist upon the earth than the power of the Priesthood of the Almighty—a gift of God to us—calling upon us to exercise our power as elders in Israel to bring all nations which permit us within their borders to a knowledge of the truth . . . "

Progression

" There is no limit to man's progress. The seed of intelligence with which we are endowed from on high is capable of eternal growth. Our only limitation is the manner in which we choose to exercise our free agency to develop it."

Responsibility

" I want to tell you that it is required of us as Latter-day Saints to do a little more, a great deal more I should say, than other Christians."

Sacrifice

" To gain . . . joy here and exaltation hereafter, we must not only discipline ourselves, but offer sacrifice."

Happiness

" The Church teaches us constantly that life has in it more for us than we have ever dreamed of or experienced."

Duty

"Our mission is clear. It is to carry on the search for the ultimate truths and to put our powers of reason and conscience to the service of God and man . . . And, I might add, to us to whom so much is revealed, we might well strive to create fruits of eternal duration."

Repentance

"The Church accepts the sinners into its society, not to foster them in their wickedness, but if they repent, to sanctify and cleanse them, by our kindness from all unrighteousness."

Progression to Intelligence

"There are two things in the restored gospel of Jesus Christ which should impress us. First that 'The glory of God is intelligence,' or, in other words, light and truth (*Doctrine and Covenants* 93: 36.) Second, we should strive progressively to become like Him. We look upon God as the Creator of all that is good. How magnificent is the vision of God's glory given us in modern day revelation!"

Continuing Revelation

"Continuing revelation from God to His children here on earth is an indispensable prerequisite to the accomplishment of our full purpose here in mortality, as revealed by the scriptures, without which we cannot fulfil our lot among men and thereby gain our exaltation eternally in the presence of God . . . This religion teaches us the absolute necessity of continuing revelation."

Plan of Salvation

"Is it not wonderful to have in our lives before us a revealed plan from God the Father, to have the light to understand and the faith to pursue to the end?"

Restoration

"Now I know that God lives I know that He has restored His Priesthood and the power thereof in the earth today, and that power is here to bless and to sustain, to prepare the way for the second coming of Christ, and to lead all men with righteousness in their hearts back into the presence of our Heavenly Father."

Determination

"I tell you that I have been so convinced myself, since I have been on the Twelve, and it's been accumulating within me, that elders can do what they want to do. There is no limit to our accomplishments if we will just put forth the effort."

Gospel Benefits

"As we learn the gospel, it teaches us to live our lives on a higher plane. Our standards of life improve, we raise ourselves above the environment of the world in which we live. The vision and understanding and power are given us to meet all the difficulties of life today and tomorrow."

Power of the Priesthood

"Never has the Priesthood of God been given to man on earth in such rich abundance as here and now. The condition of the earth without it would be chaotic. It is the Lord's way alone that can lead His children away from the path of self destruction to which we are now travelling . . ."

Power of the Priesthood

"We as saints of the living God possess the power to call down from God through the Holy Ghost the direction we need to pursue our course in life as it is decreed by God. This power of the Holy Ghost is inherent in the Priesthood we bear. John writes the words of the Saviour, '. . . shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.'" (John 14: 26.)

Family Life

"Into our children's hearts we must engender love and affection for their parents and progenitors. The whole process of raising a family is one of perfecting our own lives. We continue unceasingly to refine, to purify, to cast off all dross. That which we transmit . . . to our children in their rearing . . . must be the best within us to the exclusion of all weakness. What they absorb from early childhood from our example as well as our teaching, has its influence on the ultimate gift we receive from God."

Civic Responsibility

"In every detail of our lives we must insist upon the appropriate sustaining of the law and its enforcement, that from a strict enforcement thereof our communities may be improved so far as the laws of man can go."

Responsibility

"The very life and existence of the Church as well as of the nation depends upon our purposeful integrity and our ability, as well as willingness to apply ourselves with all our thought and energy to the tasks ahead."

Effect of Carnal Living

"The history of the world has already altogether too clearly demonstrated that the further we depart from the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the greater is the distress and tribulations under which we live."

Revelation

"We will be justified if we follow all that God reveals through His servants, the prophets—we will not be left in the dark."

Home Life

"There is no substitute for a good home presided over by good parents, and the word of the Lord to guide and inspire us all."

Signs of the End

"When a nation's moral and spiritual fabric decays, the end is not far off."

Florence J. Madsen

The story of Florence Madsen's rise to fame in music circles around the world, and of her work with the Singing Mothers.

FLORENCE JEPPERSON MADSEN, the Relief Society General Board member who is to direct the Singing Mother Chorus at the Hyde Park Chapel dedication and during its subsequent tour of Great Britain, came from a family of six children growing up in the community of Provo, Utah. Her parents were both musically and artistically inclined, and each had the ability to become great, but sadly neither had been given the opportunity of developing talents through formal training. Thus, it was not surprising that their great love for music and art resulted in them resolving to make their home a home of music, a home in which the arts and a love of the beautiful in life would be stressed and encouraged. Florence Madsen's mother once wrote:

"I believe that life's real riches lie in the cultivation of our talents. So, my dears, you who follow me, cultivate your talents as liberalising, enriching factors in the abundant life. Art, music, literature! All of these are sure to come in your line like veins of gold in the mine. Above all, cultivate music—the universal language and heaven's greatest gift!"

The Jepperson household was not only characterised by a love of music and the fine arts, but by a love of the Lord and His Church, and a selfless service to His children.

Growing up in a home environment such as this, and inheriting their parents' talent, all six children became professional musicians and artists, each successful in his own right, and each active in the Church.

Sister Madsen was destined for greatness in music from the start. When she was only eight years old she became the Sunday School organist of the Provo Second Ward. At 14, she was appointed assistant music teacher to Professor J. R. Boshard in the Provo, Utah, public schools.

Pushing ever upward, seeking more training, Florence Madsen attended the Brigham Young University from 1902 to 1904, partially defraying her expenses by teaching music classes. While attending the BYU she benefited greatly from the inspiring voice training of Professor Anthony C. Lund, the head of the music department at that time, and later the director of the Tabernacle Choir.

Grand Lady of Song

Florence Madsen received her diploma from the Brigham Young University in 1904, when she was only 18 years old.

Realising that she had drained the West of the best voice training it could afford, and wishing to continue to progress and improve, Sister Madsen in 1906 made alone the frightening journey from Provo to Boston, Massachusetts, to study at the New England Conservatory of Music. Within two weeks after her arrival in Boston, she received her first paying singing engagements. They continued throughout her studies at the conservatory, and provided enough money to pay all her expenses.

Florence Madsen has a remarkably beautiful, sincere and relaxed contralto voice, and very early in her Boston career she received the coveted honour of becoming the contralto soloist at the Harvard Congregational Church. Many other such honours were to come her way in Boston.

In spite of her busy schedule, she graduated from the New England Conservatory in 1909, having completed a four-year course of study in only three. She was one of two students in voice who received " high honours."

For seven more years Sister Madsen lived in Boston, returning home to Provo each summer, or when illness in the family required her to do so. She built up a real name for herself as a professional contralto, and was in heavy demand. While in the East she taught music both privately and at the LaSalle Seminary.

The fame of Florence Madsen as a contralto of great ability grew steadily, and with this fame spread the knowledge that she was a Mormon. Sister Madsen remained, as always, a steadfast and faithful worker in the Church, and this, coupled with her fame, proved to be an invaluable proselyting tool to the missionaries of the Eastern States Mission. So important was her work in the Church to proselyting that upon her return home to Provo in 1916 President Ben E. Rich of the Eastern States Mission presented her with the " Honourable Release " that is given to full-time missionaries upon their release from the mission field.

Florence Madsen had returned in 1916 to Provo out of concern for her mother's health and the welfare of her family. But when an influenza epidemic three years later forced the medical authorities to ban all public gatherings, and by so doing brought musical activity in the area to a standstill, she responded to an urge to return to the musical capitals of the East Coast. In 1919 she moved to New York to study and perform.

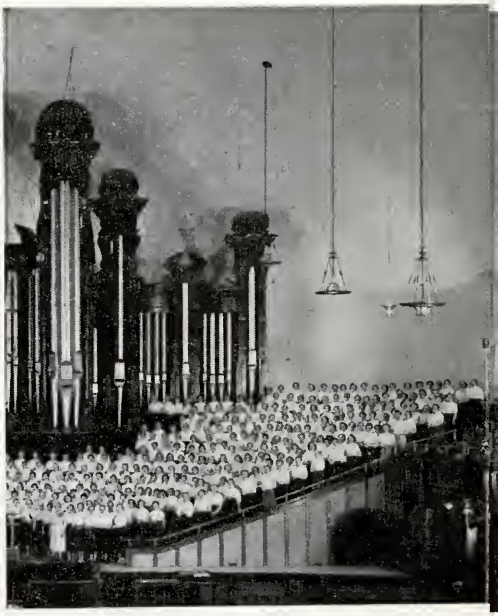
Her stay in the East was cut short, for in February of 1920 she received word that her brother Parley had died of the influenza that was ravaging the whole world at that time. She herself was so sick with the same disease that she was unable to return to the funeral. Upon her recovery, she learned that her sister was ill with double pneumonia, and feeling deeply the need to be near her family she closed her illustrious Eastern career for good and returned home to Provo.

Florence Madsen is a woman who has learned to appreciate deeply the soul-building and uplifting qualities of music and song. Her feelings about the power of song are shown in this excerpt from an article by her published in a local paper:

"Song is a discipline, a queen in the palace of order and good manners. She makes the people more moral, more refined and more reasonable . . . will move men's souls when other powers fail . . . Song is a divine influence, coming from the throne of grace. This explains why birds of prey never sing, why souls of destruction and infidelity have no song . . . Through the power of song hateful jealousy has been turned into appreciative love. So also, through the power of song, may the contrary surges of thought, impulse, opinions, feelings and decisions be turned into one harmonious expression of 'peace and good will,' . . . Songs accepted by the people as expressions of national sentiment have a far greater influence than the statutes enacted to carry out given political doctrines and purposes . . ."

With a great understanding of song such as this and, more important still, the ability to communicate this same understanding to others, it was only natural that Sister Madsen should spend the bulk of the rest of her life in teaching and inspiring students to a love of music. Thus it was that she took a teaching position on the music faculty of the BYU. Within a year she had been named the head of the music department, a position which she held for ten years.

The first time that Florence Jepperson met Franklin Madsen was when he came to take a vocal lesson from her on the recommendation of his piano teacher in 1914. A fast friendship soon developed, and upon her encouragement he too studied in the East at the New England Conservatory

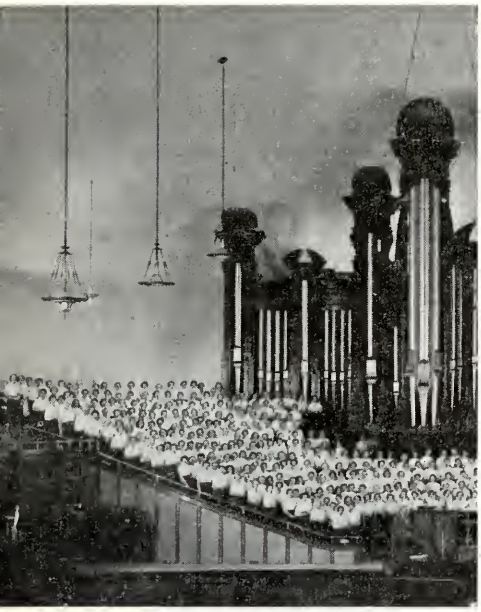


Singing Mothers in the Salt Lake Tabernacle

of Music. Later, from 1920, Franklin and Florence were on the music faculty of the BYU together, and their friendship grew steadily until friendship became romance, and they were married in 1922.

A few months before her marriage, early in 1922, Sister Madsen went to Boston to fulfil a promise which she had made to a dear friend of hers, Virtue Cook Gilchrist. Sister Gilchrist had been widowed in 1917 with three young daughters to care for. With a prophetic foresight she had made Sister Madsen promise that if anything should happen to her, Sister Madsen would take the girls and raise them. In 1922 tragedy struck—Virtue Gilchrist died—and Florence Madsen, ever true to her word, dropped everything and rushed to Boston.

A few relatives of the three girls, non-members of the Church, decided to attempt by court action to keep the



conducted by Florence Jepperson Madsen

girls in the East. To win the court battle, they endeavoured to smear Sister Madsen and her Church, but instead accomplished, as is so often the case, just the opposite, for many were the friends who stepped forward in defence of this fine lady of song and the Church. The publicity of the hearings, rather than hindering, helped the missionary work in the Eastern States Mission, and this trying ordeal ended in the adoption of the three sweet girls by Florence and her new husband, Franklin Madsen.

The following years were gloriously happy and fruitful ones for the Madsen family. They were years of teaching together at the BYU, years of oratorio production, opera staging, and chorus touring, punctuated by composition and study sabbaticals. One leave of absence, in 1925, took them to the Chicago Musical College, where they studied under such great men as Herbert Witherspoon, the great voice coach.

In 1929 and 1930 Sister Madsen went to San Gabriel, California, where she directed the music of the famous Mission Play, a play telling of the history of the early Jesuit missions in Southern California. During the time that she was conducting, the three-thousandth performance of the play was given, and President Calvin Coolidge of the United States was present in the audience.

Many were the advance musical degrees Sister Madsen held and received: Graduate Diploma from the New England College of Music, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music, Master of Music, Honorary Doctor of Music Education and Honorary Doctor of Music.

And many are the original compositions and arrangements of old familiar songs that the large Eastern music houses have published. A recent count shows that over 60 pieces have been published, and many many more compositions of Sister Madsen are still in the unpublished stage of development.

Thus it was that Florence Madsen spent the happy years up through 1952—in service to her fellow-men through teaching at the BYU and providing a rich testimony of song. Then in 1952 Florence and Franklin Madsen were made professors emeriti of the BYU, and since that time have devoted their time to Church work and the training of university students in their home studios.

Throughout her long career Sister Madsen has always served with a singular devotion to the Lord and His Church. All positions in the Church that she has been asked to fill she has filled with a spirit and enthusiasm that have immediately led to success.

It was undoubtedly Sister Madsen's enthusiasm and willingness to serve, coupled with her great musical ability, that led the Lord in 1941 to call her to the General Board of the Relief Society, where she has served faithfully to this day. One of her choicest assignments in this calling has been to organise and direct the Singing Mother Choruses, which have provided a wealth of beautiful and inspirational choral numbers for dozens of general conference sessions.

A fitting tribute to Florence Jepperson Madsen and to her wonderful Singing Mother Choruses has recently been paid in a publication by the Daynes Music Company of Salt Lake City:

"There are few mothers who do not sing, and the Singing Mothers Choruses undoubtedly stem from this universal love for music. The official beginning of the Relief Society's Singing Mothers, however, was the establishment of the Relief Society Central Chorus in 1914. This large group was composed of women from Salt Lake City and surrounding areas, and its purpose was to furnish music for the general conferences of the Relief Society. In 1933 a programme was presented by the Central Chorus over the Columbia Broadcasting System for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. The name, 'Singing Mothers,' was adopted for this chorus in 1934.

"The large central chorus was disbanded in 1940 so that its members could strengthen and encourage Singing Mothers groups in all the wards and branches of the Church. Since that time hundreds of choruses have been organised, ranging in size from a half-dozen voices to many times that number. Any member of the Relief Society who likes to sing, regardless of her degree of ability, may join her local Singing Mothers Chorus. These women, uniformly dressed in white blouses and black skirts, frequently perform in their wards, branches and stakes.

"Each year, well in advance of Relief Society General Conference, the titles of choral selections to be sung in the conference sessions are sent to the various ward Singing Mothers groups which immediately begin practising these numbers. Two or three days before conference begins, the small groups are assembled into a large chorus in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for final rehearsals under the direction of Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen. In this manner, a well-trained 500-voice chorus with members from a wide area is able to furnish music at every Relief Society General Conference."

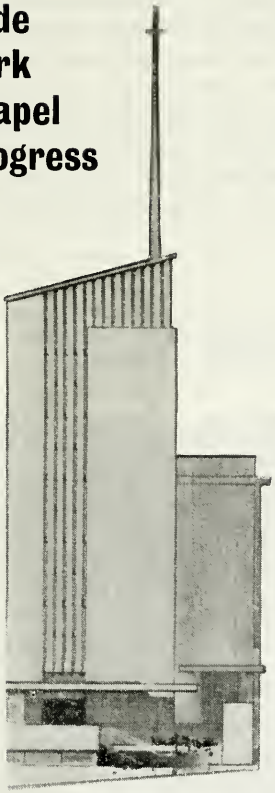
On February 25 and 26 in London, the Hyde Park Chapel is to be dedicated—the magnificent new organ on the 25th, and the building proper on the 26th. At both of these occasions the Singing Mothers under the direction of Sister Madsen will provide the music.

It is planned to have 200 Singing Mothers from the British Mission join with 50 from the area surrounding the Church headquarters in Salt Lake City to form a grand chorus of 250.

Following the Chapel dedication, the chorus is to tour Great Britain with performances scheduled for the Royal Albert Hall in London, the Free Trade Hall in Manchester, and concerts in Wales and Scotland.

Truly we speak for all of the Church and its friends in Great Britain when we say to Sister Florence Jepperson Madsen and her Singing Mothers that we look forward with keen anticipation to the day of the dedication and the subsequent tour, when we shall say with one voice, "Welcome to Great Britain, beloved Sister Florence Jepperson Madsen."

Hyde Park Chapel Progress



PREPARATIONS are well under way for a big week in London next spring pointed at the dedication of the beautiful new Hyde Park chapel now nearing completion.

Highlighting the week's events is the expected visit to London of President David O. McKay, who will officiate at the dedication.

Bulletins distributed by President T. Bowring Woodbury of the British Mission in co-operation with President Bernard P. Brockbank of the North British Mission and President Robert Larson of the Manchester Stake have informed members of the Church in Britain of other events being prepared for the dedication and the week following. They include:

The singing at the dedication by a special chorus of 250 Singing Mothers of the Relief Society.

A total of 200 of these Singing Mothers will be furnished by the two missions and the stake.

The remaining 50 Singing Mothers will come from America.

The Singing Mothers will be directed by Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen of the Relief Society General Board, who will be in England approximately 60 days before the dedication week to train the 200 British members of the chorus. Mrs. Madsen is the director of the famed Singing Mothers choruses which have furnished music for the annual Relief Society conferences in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for many years and also at sessions of the General Conference in October of each year.

A concert tour for this special international chorus of Singing Mothers which will include appearances at the Royal Albert Hall in London; the Free Trade Hall in Manchester; appearances on the B.B.C. Television and concerts in Wales and Scotland. President Woodbury explains that:

"For months our sisters have been in preparation here in Great Britain. We have had to pare down their numbers because we had 691 Singing Mothers and we could choose but 200. It is our understanding that Mrs. Madsen has auditioned those sisters in America and that there are 50 selected to come.

"In addition there will be other soloists. Annette Richardson Dinwoody is now living in London for five years and she will be a soloist with the group. Jean Taverner, one of our fine English lyric sopranos who has done television work

and concert work and is a member of the Church, will be one of the leading soloists.

"There will be two violinists brought from America. And Dr. Alexander Schreiner and Dr. Frank W. Asper, Tabernacle organists, have been included by the First Presidency to round out this roster of names and artists who will come to London, the great cultural centre, where we will hear the Singing Mothers and the Tabernacle organists in concert on one of the finest organs for concert work in London, dedicated one evening before the dedication of the chapel.

"The organ will contain 2,535 pipes and will be about a quarter the size of the Tabernacle organ, but will be one of the most flexible organs for concert work in London.

"It is our hope that on this organ we will have a fine organist who will be stationed here as a missionary and give concerts each day. The chapel sits in the centre of the educational facilities of London. There are 8,000 students living within a mile radius of the chapel in Exhibition Road, which becomes the centre of tourist attraction in the summer due to the Science Museum, and all of the other museums and music halls that are in the immediate area."

The new Hyde Park Chapel, located on Exhibition Road, near London's famous Hyde Park, has risen now to its full height of 87 feet and is an imposing structure, already demanding the attention of passers by. Above its tower will yet rise a gold spire an additional 36 feet.

In the centre of the tower will be a special high and narrow stained glass window which will be 40 feet high.

The chapel is designed by Sir Thomas Bennett of London, head of a large internationally famous architectural firm. Sir Thomas was also the resident architect on the London Temple, and is designer of the new LDS chapel for Crawley Township where he spent 13 years as chairman of the Crawley Development Corporation.

President Woodbury reports that Sir Thomas is largely responsible for the concert organ being in the Hyde Park chapel. Said President Woodbury:

"He had been an amateur organist in his younger days and is a great fancier of music and, as all English people, joins in a great appreciation of the finer music.

"He wrote to President McKay and told him he thought it would be a mistake to build such a beautiful building in the heart of the cultural centre of the greatest city in the world, known for its culture, and not have a concert organ on the premises.

"He told President McKay that if he could be entrusted, he would enlist the services of a group of English organists and would submit a special recommendation by way of specifications and the price and hoped the President of the Church would give personal consideration to what he felt was a most necessary request in connection with this building."

Continuing, President Woodbury recounts:

"Sir Thomas was given the green light by the First Presidency and together with his committee working through the Royal College of Organists, specifications were submitted. In a letter from the First Presidency to us we were told: 'We think you will be pleased that we have approved the organ exactly the way the English Organist Committee and Sir Thomas Bennett recommended. We want this to be an English organ, appreciated by English organists and to meet the English standards, to be enjoyed by the English people.'"

When invited to design the Crawley Chapel in the community he had supervised for 13 years, and in which it had not been appropriate for him to let contracts to his own firm, Sir Thomas answered:

"Yes, I would like to leave a piece of my heart in Crawley."

Sir Thomas attended the corner-stone laying ceremonies at the Hyde Park Chapel last June 14 and told the assembled Latter-day Saints and their friends:

"The design externally and internally will symbolise the great aspirations of the Church's members and will, we hope, be an inspiring landmark in the heart of one of London's most populated and fashionable centres."

Showing his understanding of the Latter-day Saint people, he continued:

"The detail of this building will be simple in character, so that the simplicity of the building will reflect the whole approach of the Mormons to life itself and to their fellow human beings."

Press Button and Listen

"For more information, press button and listen to loudspeaker overhead."

THIS is the unique invitation given to passers-by at the Hyde Park Chapel now under construction in London, England. And when they comply they hear the story of the chapel, its purposes and the brief story of the Church.

It is not an unusual thing to have a large group of listeners hearing the story as they watch the construction crews at work. And yet, again, the story may be repeated for a single listener, as the case may be.

This was originally just two ear-phones for listening, but the children kept tearing them down. There is now a loudspeaker, and those interested merely come to the platform and push a button and the taped recording begins to play, telling them the Mormon Story and of the growth of the Church in England and of the chapel, including its planned completion date.

The voice on the tape is that of President Bryan Gardner, of the Hyde Park Branch. It is of special interest that President Gardner is the first president of the Hyde Park Branch. He was converted by the missionaries in nearby Hyde Park as they held their street meetings a few years ago in the place once so popular for this form of missionary endeavour.

It is interesting to note that the Hyde Park Branch over which President Gardner presides and which will occupy the beautiful new chapel when it is completed next spring, was organised only in January, 1960. At that time it had only a handful of members. When the corner-stone ceremony was held last June 14 the branch was having a regular attendance of 175. The average attendance now at Sacrament meetings is 155.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

June 7—Under the direction of Branch President T. Plumb, the Eastwood Branch held a party to honour President Sydney Hill, who had presided over the branch for twelve years. The members of the branch expressed their gratitude for President Hill's years of service by presenting him with a triple combination.

July 2—Gorleston's Sunday School descended *en masse* on Oulton Broad for the annual outing. The children spent most of the time in Everetts Park when they weren't playing games and tucking into a tea which had been tailor-made for healthy outdoor appetites.

July 15—Eastwood's Pioneer Social was sponsored by the Sunday School. The Relief Society served tasty dishes to the gaily-costumed crowd who sat around the camp fire listening to the branch skiffle group.

July 23—The Nottingham Sunday School outing was at Drayton Manor Park this year. About 25 people had fun on a day which was outstanding for the absence of rain, cloud and chilly winds.

July 23—Burnley Branch held their Pioneer Day barbecue at Gipsy Hill, a local beauty spot. About one hundred and fifty guests enjoyed an evening of games, singing and good food around the bonfire. The rain fortunately held off long enough for a pleasant evening to be spent in the fresh air.

July 29—The MIA room at Gorleston was crowded to the rafters with lively youngsters who had travelled from Norwich and Lowestoft to present the district "Roadshow." The combined talent of these three branches made a roadshow ideally suited to capture the imagination of the enthusiastic audience.

August 13—Norwich Sunday School Superintendency took their charges to Gorleston for the annual Sunday School outing and 48 revellers had fun on the beach and at the fair.

August 20—The dance held by the South London Branch to raise funds for the Sunday School outing had a distinctly seaside atmosphere. King Neptune presided and the "crossing the line" ceremony was performed with Albert Clatworthy as the not too unwilling victim.

August 27—President Geoffrey Clench chose wisely and the Southampton Sunday School outing to Sandbanks was organised to suit all tastes. At first the weather was bad but when the group climbed out of their hired coach the sun was shining and everything was set for a glorious day.

September 1—About 45 people came to the Dewsbury MIA opening social,

a preview of the Ward Roadshow " Du Barry." The feast after the performance was an appetising steak and kidney pie supper.

September 3—The first Manchester Stake Roadshow was presented at the Oldham Ward Chapel. There were some fine contributions in this spectacular show, which was ably M.C.'d by Brother Frank Gilbert.

September 3—The South London Sunday School Superintendency took a coach load of youngsters to Earlsfield for a day of fun, games and races which built up good healthy appetites for the fine picnic tea provided by the officers and teachers.

September 4—Another Junior Sunday School was organised, this time at Bristol. The children are very thrilled to have their very own Sunday School and the Superintendency are delighted with the progress the Sunday School is making.

August 27—Sheffield Branch were treated to a new kind of social—a class Laurelling, the first graduation of the Branch Laurels. The girls decorated the hall in green and white and arranged flowers in silver vases. Following talks by some of the girls, Sister Nancy Hope of the North British Mission and District President Bustin spoke on the Girl's Programme. The girls received their Laurel Leaves from the Branch Presidency and performed the ceremony of Wreathing the Laurel.

August 27—There aren't many lie-abeds in Burnley so the Primary discovered when an " Early-bird " breakfast was held at picturesque Gipsy Hill on a bright summer morning. The excited youngsters cooked a tasty breakfast in a makeshift oven and had a wonderful time playing games until 11 a.m.

August 27—Birmingham Sunday School set out in two coaches for Sherwood Forest, rocked all the way by the music of the " Saturday Club." After lunch the group ran races and played softball in brilliant sunshine. Some of the brethren set off to lay a trail through the woods, but before the hunt could be started, down came the rain. When the rain stopped, several hardy souls found the Major Oak, but only one or two ventured up the hill to stand inside the historic tree which legend says was used by Robin Hood as a larder.

August 27—The London District camp was held on the site of the new Crawley Chapel. Equipment was borrowed from the District MIA Board and the London County Council. The local Duke of Edinburgh Committee was consulted so that the camp programme could be co-ordinated with them to enable the boys to qualify for their awards. The committee arranged expeditions for the bronze award and preliminary silver award. First aid and

Belfast Branch campers enjoy the Irish countryside

other instructions were given during the camp. President Woodbury, President Boyer and President Pulsipher visited the camp, also Major East, who is in charge of the Duke of Edinburgh expedition work in the district. The recreational programme included a fireside, fishing, a camp-fire and a day trip to Brighton.

August 28—Elder Archibald F. Bennett, Secretary of the Genealogical Society of Utah, together with Elders Frank Smith and David Gardner were the principal speakers at the Manchester Stake Genealogical Convention.

September 9—The opening social given by Bristol MIA was a huge success, maybe the gym which has been built in the basement by the Aaronic Priesthood had something to do with the vitality shown by these youngsters. A number of young men, and young women too, spend time each week practicing weight lifting and developing their muscles in an effort to become like the pictures of the muscle men which adorn the walls.

Site of the new Belfast Ward Chapel and Stakehouse

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All Visitors Welcome

September 10—The "Telegoon Show" produced by the South London Branch included numbers from "South Pacific" by the Beehive girls and items from the other age groups.

September 10—Hucknall Sunday School Superintendent Cyril Haslam chose an ideal day for the outing to Skegness. Forty children and adults had a wonderful time and especially liked the chocolate biscuits, orange juice and crisps which were distributed on the journey.

During early August, Sister Maureen Buck of Bristol was asked if she could collect enough small children from the area in which she lives to fill a small bus and take to Sunday School. The first Sunday was rather disappointing, but the idea soon caught on and since then the coach has been full. Many investigators and one inactive family have begun to attend Sunday School, four regular passengers have been baptised, and there are prospects of more.

Few people are able to realise their wildest dreams, but this has happened to John Porter of Scarborough. From his early childhood John has wanted to join the R.A.F. Whilst a member of the Air Training Corps, preparing himself for his chosen career, John was fortunate enough to win a three-week trip to the United States, now he has been accepted as an R.A.F. officer-cadet and will soon commence training at the R.A.F. College, Cranwell. John has always attended Church faithfully, although he was unable to be baptised until recently. He served with distinction in Primary, both as a teacher and secretary. At the farewell social given in his honour at Scarborough he was presented with a signet ring by the branch members and a small gift from the Primary children who look to John

as a fine example of Latter-day Saint youth. We are justly proud of John's success, and are sure he will be a credit to the Church wherever he goes.

September 24—The South London Branch Senior Sunday School outing was to Brighton this year, and although the date chosen was late in the season, the weather was beautiful.

September 24—Sheffield Branch invited the recently organised Rotherham Branch to a social in the Sheffield Chapel. The Rotherham members have been missed so much in Sheffield that it was decided to have this social so that they could be thanked properly for all the fine work they had done before becoming a separate branch.

September 27—Crawley Relief Society held their Opening Social at Newchapel House by the kind invitation of Sister Gladys Boyer.

Frank Hillis, District Mission President of Ireland, and his bride Muriel Chambers

Marriages

Wagstaff – Dewsnup—The marriage of Edwin Neil Wagstaff and Margaret Heywood Dewsnup took place on August 27 at the Ramah (Johannesburg) Branch Chapel. The bride wore a chantilly lace dress over white satin, with a pearl tiara. She was given away by Brother William Wrench. Margaret is the daughter of Sister Olive and the late Brother Nephi Dewsnup and was formerly a member of Radcliffe Branch.

Schmalfuss – Saunderson—The marriage of Kurt Eric Schmalfuss and Ivy Lilian Saunderson was solemnised by Bishop Alan Cubbon in the Liverpool Ward Chapel on August 27. When Ivy and Kurt first planned their marriage neither were members of the Church and arranged for it to take place at a Registry Office on July 2. However, on June 28, Kurt was involved in an accident at work and was very badly burned. Ivy, who had just started investigating the Church, immediately contacted the elders and asked for prayers to be offered on Kurt's behalf. He made such rapid progress that after only a week he was well enough to be transferred to the hospital at Wythenshawe, where he began having visits from the elders of Wythenshawe Ward, and told them of his wish that his marriage would last for longer than this life. Back home in Liverpool, Ivy made immediate plans to be baptised, overjoyed in the knowledge that she had found the Church which taught that marriage should last beyond the grave. Eventually, after many skin grafting operations, Kurt was allowed to return home and was able to attend Manchester Stake Conference. Finally on August 17, he was able to be baptised, and this happy couple are now looking forward to the day when they will be sealed for time and eternity as they have wished for so long.

Engagements

Camm – Dooley—Roger John Camm and Christine Dooley of Leeds Ward announced their engagement recently.

Osborne – Mulligan—The engagement of Brian Osborne and Wendy Mulligan of Nottingham Branch was announced on July 23.

Emmerson – Sutcliffe—Paul Victor Emmerson and Margaret Sutcliffe of Leeds Ward announced their engagement recently.

Jones – Glisson—Roger Jones of Bristol and Patricia Glisson of Bath announced their engagement recently.

Deaths

Bilby—Brother Wilfred Henry Bilby of Loughborough Branch passed away suddenly on July 15. The funeral service was conducted by Branch President H. J. Simpson and the grave was dedicated by Brother Leslie Sullivan. Brother Bilby was a faithful member of the Branch and served many years in the Branch Presidency. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Weston : To Frederick James and Elizabeth Margaret Dan Weston of Peterborough, a daughter, Mary Ann, blessed August 14, 1960, by George Thomas Quesne.

Green : To Heber Derrick and Laura May Demaine Green of Birmingham, a daughter, Kim Beverley Margaret, born September 1, 1958; blessed September 14, 1958, by Walter William Edward Green.

Green : To Heber Derrick and Laura May Demaine Green of Birmingham, a son, Steven John, born July 27, 1960; blessed August 21, 1960, by Walter William Edward Green.

Hemmings : To Bryan William and Vera Short Hemmings of Blackwood, a daughter, Karen, born April 30, 1960; blessed September 11, 1960, by William G. Hillman.

Simmonds : To David Elston and Eileen Robina MacDonald Simmonds of Coventry, a son, Daniel Watson, born August 4, 1960; blessed September 11, 1960, by William G. Hillman.

Weaver : To Cromwell Oliver and Sherilyn E. Lane Weaver of Northampton, a son, Robert Eugene, born May 18, 1960; blessed July 3, 1960, by Cromwell Oliver Weaver, Jr.

Tuttiett : To John Henry and Valmai Jones Tuttiett of Bristol, a son, Gareth John, born July 4, 1960; blessed September 4, 1960, by John Henry Tuttiett.

Horne : To Harold Phillip and Brenda Victoria Swann Horne of Gorleston, a daughter, Lorraine Ivy, born July 8, 1957; blessed August 7, 1960, by Gerrald L. Pulsipher.

Cook : To Edgar Robert and Beryl Gloria Kilford Cook of Salisbury, a son, Stuart Robert, born March 5, 1960; blessed September 4, 1960, by F. Thomas Otterstrom.

Bowcutt : To John Thomas George and Margaret Florence Hancock Bowcutt of Birmingham, a daughter, Deborah, born May 23, 1958; blessed August 24, 1958, by Derek Dixon.

North British Mission

Collingwood : To Stuart and Brenda E. Vaulks Collingwood of Newcastle, a daughter, Debra Ann, born July 28, 1957; blessed August 28, 1960, by Sherman C. Hunter.

Turver : To Reginald and Jean Thompson Turver of York, a daughter, Lynne Christine, born May 13, 1960; blessed August 21, 1960, by Reginald Turver.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM

Ernest R. Willden of Coventry to Teacher
Richard Lewis Sands of Coventry to Deacon
Terrence Mullan of Coventry to Deacon
Roger Thomas Griffin of Birmingham to Deacon
Trevlyn Harper Slater of Wolverhampton to Priest
Kenneth Arthur Chapman of Worcester to Teacher
Herbert John Hodgetts of Worcester to Teacher
Terence Whelan of Worcester to Teacher

BRISTOL

John Edward White of Plymouth to Deacon
Henry Redvers White of Plymouth to Deacon
Alan Roy White of Plymouth to Deacon
Roger Keith Sanders of Plymouth to Teacher
Robert James Houston of Plymouth to Priest
Brian Fisher of Gloucester to Deacon
Adam Kopyra of Plymouth to Deacon
Paul Tomlinson of Gloucester to Deacon
Timothy William Sysum of Gloucester to Deacon
Harold Ernest Myatt of Gloucester to Deacon
Clifford William Daniel of Newton Abbot to Deacon
Martin Charles Wren of Bristol to Deacon
Robert James Houston of Plymouth to Priest

LONDON

Walter Henry Thomas King of Stevenage to Deacon
James Hartley of Stevenage to Deacon

William E. Hancock of St. Albans to Deacon
Leonard T. Bowyer of St. Albans to Deacon
Barry F. Lee of Southend to Priest
Jeffrey William Hooper of Bournemouth to Deacon
Christopher D. Sharland of Bournemouth to Deacon
Howard J. Sharland of Bournemouth to Deacon
Raymond Kenneth Lyon of Portsmouth to Deacon
William Michael Stanley of Portsmouth to Deacon
Malcolm Graham Robbins of Portsmouth to Deacon
Keith Frederick Saile of Catford to Deacon
Richard John Wild of Catford to Deacon
Raymond Philip Howell of Catford to Priest
Juliuss Fussek of Hyde Park to Deacon
Thomas Joseph Flynn of Hyde Park to Teacher
Philip Gordon King of Hyde Park to Teacher
Donald Kenneth Wilkins of Hyde Park to Teacher
Alan Arthur George Dearing of South London to Deacon
Joseph Graham of South London to Deacon
Anthony Peter Hall of South London to Deacon
Clinton Lee of Southend to Elder
David William Butt of Southampton to Elder
Victor Leonard Leslie Speake of Southampton to Elder
Edwin Arthur Underwood of South London to Elder
Roger A. Greenwood of South London to Elder
Peter David Manners of South London to Elder
Reginald Harris of Stevenage to Elder
Sydney Smith of Southend to Elder
William Howard of Southend to Elder
Harold Sidney Bisson of Romford to Elder
Edward Brian Murray of Reading to Elder
Alan Osborne Hughes of Luton to Elder
Philip John Brudenell of Luton to Elder
William Kenneth East of Luton to Elder
Manfred Ogermann of Hyde Park to Elder
Roger Kersey of Crawley to Elder
Frank Calderwood of Bournemouth to Elder
Stanley Joseph Lowis of Basildon to Elder
Maurice Allen Young of Basildon to Elder
James Reuben Huggett of Southend to Teacher
Harry Thomas Dunn of Bournemouth to Teacher
Ronald James Wells of Bournemouth to Teacher
Norman Evenden of Crawley to Priest
John Robert Gillet of Crawley to Priest
Norman Leonard Victor Burt of Crawley to Teacher
John Henry Cox of Crawley to Teacher

NORWICH
Walter Ernest Privett of Norwich to Priest
Robert George Cole of Lowestoft to Priest
Robert Howard Dawson of Lowestoft to Deacon
John Edmund Ashdown of Chelmsford to Deacon
Michael Joseph Clifford May of Cambridge to Deacon
Graham Raymond Swinton of Cambridge to Deacon
John Edward Jones of Cambridge to Deacon
Rodney Smith of Gorleston to Deacon
Dennis Robert George Adcock of Norwich to Elder
Kenneth Johnson of Norwich to Elder
Frederick Alexander Philips of Ipswich to Elder
Ivan John Moss of Gorleston to Elder
Roy Newnham Rodwell of Chelmsford to Elder
Kenneth Girard Dyke of Cambridge to Elder
Keith John Blackwell of Gorleston to Teacher

NOTTINGHAM
Peter Mulligan of Nottingham to Deacon
Daniel John Baird of Nottingham to Deacon
Stephen David Heap of Leicester to Deacon
Stewart Graham Swindon of Leicester to Deacon
Geoffrey Harold Pallett of Leicester to Priest
David James Swindon of Leicester to Deacon
Jack Maurice Edward Howard of Leicester to Deacon
Michael John Howard of Leicester to Deacon
Alfred Bernard Setchfield of Derby to Elder
Owen Edmund Johnson of Derby to Elder
William Eric Mellors of Eastwood to Elder
Cyril Haslam of Hucknall to Elder
Clarence Stanley Smith of Loughborough to Elder
Herbert George Smith of Loughborough to Elder
Rowland Oliver of Loughborough to Elder
Peter Geoffrey Gill of Nottingham to Elder
William Henry Cox of Nottingham to Elder

WALES
Alan Crompton of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
Brian Wall of Merthyr Tydfil to Deacon
David V. Evans of Blackwood to Deacon
Michael Allan Martin of Blackwood to Deacon
Howard Douglas Rolls of Blackwood to Deacon
Thomas Leighton Jones of Merthyr Tydfil to Teacher
Alan George Watkins of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest

North British Mission

HULL
Eric Raymond Holmes of York to Deacon
Harry Gill of Hull to Deacon
John Albert Porter of Scarborough to Deacon
John Wallace Wainwright of Scarborough to Deacon
John Henry Bond of Hull to Priest
Kenneth Noel Baker of Hull to Teacher
Charles Ellerington of Hull to Teacher
Paul Edward Knott of Hull to Deacon

NEWCASTLE
Arthur Edwin Hunter of Middlesbrough to Priest
John Jeffrey Armstrong of Middlesbrough to Teacher

PRESTON
Raymond Jennings of Rawtenstall to Deacon

SCOTLAND
Daniel O'Donnell of Dundee to Deacon
Joseph Johnston of Dundee to Deacon
James Joseph Johnston of Dundee to Deacon
John Smith of Dundee to Teacher
George Brown Gilpin Russell of Dundee to Teacher
James Kidd Brown of Dundee to Teacher
Thomas Morton Fleming Wilson of Glasgow to Teacher
William Syme Morton of Glasgow to Teacher
Michael Seeman of Sunderland to Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM
Linda Marie Winslow of Coventry
Vaughn Byrne of Worcester
Terry Francis Eales of Coventry
Robert Eales of Coventry
Gillian Rose Peace of Wolverhampton
Diane Jaqueline Smith of Northampton
Emily Milly Weir of Northampton
Keith Graham Cheston of Coventry
Doreen Francis of Worcester

Linda Ann Ricketts of Worcester
Sandra Joan Ricketts of Worcester
Janet Christine Ricketts of Worcester
John Steven Sherriff of Coventry
Andrew Malcolm Sherriff of Coventry
Nigel Roger Charles Cooke of Coventry

BRISTOL
Gwyneth May Greening of Weston-super-Mare
Cyril Samuel George Hanna of Plymouth
Anne Christine Giles of Plymouth
Timothy William Sysum of Gloucester
Paul Tomlinson of Gloucester
Adam Kopyra of Plymouth
Anna Teresa Kopyra of Plymouth
Gloria Pbyllis Kopyra of Plymouth
Diane Kitty Elaine Pascoe of Plymouth
Alton Stanley Morgans of Plymouth
Olive Anne Morris of Bristol
Avril Iris Penfound Stanbury of Bristol
John Anthony Bellingham of Bristol
Graham Bernard Pow of Bristol
Brian Charles Gibbons of Plymouth
Brynley Thomas Gibbons of Plymouth
Stephan Allan Michael Weston of Plymouth
David William Gibhons of Plymouth
Brian John Weston of Plymouth
Edward William Pow of Bristol
Marlene Carol Wren of Bristol
Pauline Sandra Cole of Bristol
Philip Leslie Court of Bristol
Jacqueline Ann Court of Bristol
Mavis Ann Pascoe of Plymouth
Martin Edward Woodford of Bristol
Michael John Woodford of Bristol
Robert Julian Parfitt of Bristol
Paul Ruiz of Gloucester
Robert Ruiz of Gloucester
Timothy Peter Read of Bristol
Robert Myatt of Gloucester
Leslie John Myatt of Gloucester

LONDON
Carol Ann Deadman of Southend
Jillian Joyce of Portsmouth
Leslie Robert Turner of Portsmouth
Mary Wild of Catford
Barry Hutson of South London
Abdul Barry Ullab of Hyde Park
Donald Kirk Ullah of Hyde Park
Alan Hutson of South London
Carol Ann Bell of Stevenage
John David Bloxham of Stevenage
Kathleen Oliver Jones of Stevenage
Sylvia Betty Bundy of Stevenage
Kenneth Bundy of Stevenage
Richard John Hull of Stevenage
Roger William Mason Sharland of Bournemouth
Anthony Noel Fredrick Trew of Basildon
Eleanor Mary Trew of Basildon
Ronald Bruce Belton of Hyde Park
Jean Hayles of Gravesend
James William Lane of Hyde Park
Alan David Ross of Brighton
Jeffrey Philip Coles of South London
Roger Walter Coles of South London
Robert Alfred Groom of St. Albans
Phillip David Payne Wildman of Luton
Keith James Toyer of Luton
Ian Robert McCutcheon of Stevenage
Wendy Sheila Lyness of Stevenage
John Robert Wright of Stevenage
Jennifer Ann Fudge of Stevenage
Christine Carol Hartley of Stevenage
Frank Alfred Farleigh of Luton
David George Fletcher of Luton
Alan Downey of Luton
Muriel Christine Seabrook of St. Albans
Arthur Bernard Tarrant of St. Albans
Barrie Richard Long of Hyde Park
Doreen Moira Eaton of Southend
Leslie Robert Underwood of Portsmouth
Linda Christine Underwood of Portsmouth
Stephen George Turner of Portsmouth
Robert Edgar Cook of Bournemouth
Beryl Irene Scott of Portsmouth
James William Jones of Portsmouth
Maureen Ann Fairman of Romford
Christine Elaine Kathleen Schaverman of Catford

NORWICH
John Francis Beardsworth of Chelmsford
Barbara Kingsley Beardsworth of Chelmsford
Susan Angela Beardsworth of Chelmsford
Diane Godbold of Lowestoft
Susan Linda Murton of Lowestoft
Jean Elizabeth Murton of Lowestoft
Norma Ann Woods of Gorleston
Carol Joy Woods of Gorleston
Alex James Newson of Ipswich
Rodney Smith of Gorleston
Betty Margaret Turner of Ipswich
Hugh Alfred Turner of Ipswich
Irene Helen Newson of Ipswich
Derek Alan Saunders of Lowestoft
Maureen Ann Garnham of Chelmsford
Eileen Victoria Webster of Chelmsford
Patricia Ann Edwards of Chelmsford

NOTTINGHAM
Mark Thomas Standing of Nottingham
Beryl Doris Little of Peterborough
Ann Margaret Little of Peterborough
Alan Phillip Ernest Howard of Leicester
Paul Stanley James Croft of Leicester
Pamela Ann Hurst of Leicester
Clara Avis Toach of Leicester
Rosemary June Freestone of Leicester
James Alfred Noble of Leicester
DeVina Joy Noble of Leicester
Jean Helen Noble of Leicester
Janice Editb Harper of Peterborough
Lawrence Keith Harper of Peterborough
Ronald Charles Wright of Loughborough
Margaret Ann Wright of Loughborough
Richard Peacock of Lincoln
Josephine Ann Peacock of Lincoln
Yvonne Percival of Lincoln
Mary Doris Crich of Eastwood
Maureen Alice Bailey of Eastwood
Kenneth Stuart Christian of Eastwood
Michael John Howard of Leicester
Marlene Simmons of Leicester
June Simmons of Leicester
Angela Jean Chapman of Leicester
Michael John Kerfoot of Loughborough
Christopher Barsby of Loughborough

WALES
Dennis Raymond of Bridgend
Phillip Robert Wines of Bridgend
Geoffrey Ian Wines of Bridgend
Kenneth Michael Wines of Bridgend
Edward Charles Jones of Swansea
David John Jones of Swansea
Janet Anita White of Newport
Ian Vickery of Cardiff

North British Mission

HULL
John Shepherd of Hull
George William Cook of Hull
Betty Pauline Gladstone of Hull
David James Lewis of Hull
Phillip Willison of Hull
Anthony Willison of Hull
Denise Jennifer Harrison of Grimsby
Janet Mary Hope of Hull
Sandra Rodgers of Hull
Mary Tunie Wicz of Hull
Sandra Doris Young of Hull
Lily May Young of Hull
Gail Maria Cunningham of Hull
Eunice Campbell Paterson Gill of Hull
Harry Gill of Hull
John Sharp of Hull

Audrey Gill of Hull
Florence Mary Gill of Hull
Philip Henry Lamb of Scunthorpe
George William Milton of Scunthorpe
Hazel Audrey Allen of Scunthorpe
Shirley Elizabeth Allen of Scunthorpe
Daniel John Hagan of Scunthorpe
John Richard Pearson of Hull
Jeannie Lillian Ferriby of Hull
Malcomb John Vause of Scunthorpe
John Nicholas Speight of Scarborough
Stephen Speight of Scarborough
Winifred Annie Speight of Scarborough
Walter Speight of Scarborough
Geoffrey Alan Speight of Scarborough

IRELAND
Robert Wilson Steen of Belfast
George Charles Lawrence of Belfast
John Nole Johnston of Belfast
David Brian Shields of Belfast
Phillip Wayne Shields of Belfast
Trevor Flax of Belfast
Elizabeth Jean Stewart of Belfast

NEWCASTLE
Dorothy Elizabeth Thompson of Newcastle
Diane Teresa Addison of Newcastle
Rita Oates of Sunderland
Ena Wainwright of Newcastle
Pauline Marie Benton of West Hartlepool
Alan Moore of Sunderland
Maureen Hamilton of West Hartlepool
Ethel Freda Moore of Sunderland
William George Pepper of Newcastle
David Thompson of Newcastle
Leonora Thompson of Newcastle
Margaret Thompson of West Hartlepool
Derek Thompson of West Hartlepool
William Harrison of West Hartlepool
James Moore of Newcastle
Kevin Ben of West Hartlepool
Leonard Palmer of Newton Aycliffe
Eileen Florence Palmer of Newton Aycliffe
Mary Ellen Proud of Sunderland
Audrey May Marsden of Sunderland
Glennis Florence Alexander of Middlesbrough
Cynthia Francis Alexander of Middlesbrough

SCOTLAND
Andrew Marshall Russell of Dundee
Mary Russell of Dundee
Guthrie Baitt Walker of Dundee
Jennifer Walker of Dundee
Yvonne Elizabeth Lindsay of Dundee
Catherine Naylor of Dundee
Margaret Hunter Young of Dundee
Sheila McDivitt Wakelin of Dundee
Eleanor Joyce Wakelin of Dundee
Andrew Meldrum of Dundee
John Stocky Meldrum of Dundee
Valerie Jean Conner of Dundee
Frances Ann Rose of Aberdeen
Beatrice Menzies Rose of Aberdeen

PRESTON
Robert Stanley of Preston
William Michael Stanley of Preston
Miriam Elizabeth Orme of Blackburn
Barbara Westall of Blackburn
John Barry Hampson of Preston
Clifford James Eastham of Preston
Dorothy Jennings of Rawtenstall
Gordon Dickson of Rawtenstall
Alison Stanley of Preston
Terrence Hamoson of Preston
John Edward Dennett of Blackburn
Stuart Morgan of Burnley
Carol Ann Rutley of Burnley
Ian Rutley of Burnley
Sheila Rutley of Burnley
Susan Rutley of Burnley
Derek Roden of Rawtenstall
Keith Roden of Rawtenstall
Peter John Roden of Rawtenstall
James Dennett of Blackburn
Martha Hewitson of Burnley
Shirley Wilkinson of Burnley
Peter Wilson of Preston

SHEFFIELD
Thomas King of Rotherham
David Mathew Bulman of Rotherham
David Longmore of Rotherham
Frank Brunyee of Rotherham
Stephen Biggin of Sheffield
Sheila Elizabeth Biggin of Sheffield
Doreen Bulman of Rotherham
Cynthia Bulman of Rotherham
Dennis Rawson of Rotherham
Paul John Cantrill of Chesterfield
Irene Gelder of Barnsley
Sydney Aldred Cusworth of Rotherham
Ann Cusworth of Rotherham
Roy Lamb of Barnsley
Michael George Needham of Sheffield
Peter Glossop of Sheffield
Keith Parkin of Sheffield
Graham Leslie Agus of Sheffield
David Wild of Sheffield
Ian Headford of Sheffield
Roger Turner of Sheffield
John Edward Marshall of Sheffield

SCOTLAND
Mary Margaret Johnstone of Airdrie
Ralph Templeton Laird of Airdrie
Sheila Hall Gordon of Paisley
Robert Dowdles of Paisley
Ian MacDonald Gordon of Paisley
Isabella Traill Kinnes H. S. Garrioch of Edinburgh
John Traill Garrioch of Edinburgh
Sandra Margaret J. S. Garrioch of Edinburgh
Aline Lynette Garrioch of Edinburgh
Dorothy Elizabeth Roy of Paisley
George Guy of Airdrie
Carson Laird of Airdrie
Agnes Wilson McCormick of Airdrie
Robert McGarvie Gouke of Airdrie
Jessie Andrina Osborne Currie MacLeod of Airdrie
Sylvia McCormick of Airdrie
Yvonne McCormick of Airdrie
Mary Sandra McCormick of Airdrie
Margaret Rita McCormick of Airdrie
James Meek, Jr., of Airdrie
William Darling of Glasgow
Agnes Lamont Tolmie of Glasgow
Michael Seeman of Sunderland
Janet Reid of Edinburgh
James Laird of Airdrie
Eileen Laura Porter of Edinburgh
Thomas Keeley McKendrick of Airdrie

Manchester Stake

William David Rosworth of Stoke-on-Trent
Noel Richard Grubb of Manchester
Arthur Bosworth, Jr., of Stoke-on-Trent
Dennis Switzer of Manchester
Colin Schofield of Manchester
John Bosworth of Stoke-on-Trent
Ada Bond of Manchester
Daniel Shaw of Manchester
Peter Brennan of Manchester
James William Davenport of Manchester
Michael Cronshaw of Manchester
Michael William Baker of Manchester
Winifred Allison Grubb of Manchester
Joseph Ernest Whittle of Manchester
Hannah Elizabeth Shaw of Manchester
Joyce Sylvia Willis of Manchester
Peter Allen Willis of Manchester
Sheila Keck of Stoke-on-Trent
John Wheat, Jr., of Manchester
Malcolm Fredrick McCracken of Manchester
Hugh Peter Dunn of Rochdale
Barbara Mary Forshew of Radcliffe

Graham Radcliffe of Rochdale
Michael Edward Forshew of Radcliffe
Steven Paul Radcliffe of Rochdale
Kathryne Donna Barber of Oldham
Leonard Boydell of Radcliffe
Annie Wightman of Rochdale
Carol Ann Craven of Rochdale
Annie Wightman of Rochdale
Graham Jackson of Oldham
Peter John Fotheringham of Oldham
James Sneyd Fotheringham of Oldham
Clifton John Barber of Oldham
Edward Rasburn of Wigan
Sidney James Rasburn of Wigan
William Baker of Wigan
Christine Baker of Wigan
Kenneth Jones of Wigan
John Rasburn of Wigan
James Edward Homor of Wirral
Donald Joseph Miller of Wirral
Gary Nicholas Lowe of Wirral
Sylvia Blackhurst of Wigan

David Michael Owen of Wirral
Rita Mary Rasburn of Wigan
Ronald Unsworth of Wigan
Ephraim Peter Nicholson of Leeds
Linda Margaret Mars of Leeds
Paul Trevor Mars of Leeds
Julia Elizabeth Paylor of Leeds
Thomas Patrick O'Reilly of Leeds
Malcolm Goodladd of Dewsbury
Brian Bolas of Dewsbury
Kevin Beal of Dewsbury
Sylvia Bolas of Dewsbury
Christine Crowther of Dewsbury
Barrie Thomas Mills of Dewsbury
Denise Broadley of Dewsbury
Annie Elizabeth Myers of Leeds
Raymond Ian Oatey of Halifax
Elsie Oatey of Halifax
Keith Kennedy of Halifax
Joseph Frederick Battey of Halifax
James Bottomly of Huddersfield
Michael F. Ycarsley of Huddersfield

Missionary Activities

BRITISH MISSION

ARRIVALS

September 14, 1960	*From*	*To*
Paul Roger Thomas	Short Hills, New Jersey	Ipswich
Richard Paul Dunn	Oakland, California	Ipswich
Kenneth Waide Schofield	Spring City, Utah	North London
Jeffrey Roy Holland	St. George, Utah	Norwich
James William Martin	Vernal, Utah	Wales
Douglas Mack Schaerrer	Provo, Utah	Norwich
September 20, 1960		
Kenneth Fielding McAllister	New York City, N.Y.	Bristol
Richard Merrill Richards, Jr.	Spokane, Washington	North London
Stephen Higgs Bennett	Salt Lake City, Utah	Birmingham
Samuel Sterling Bateman, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Birmingham
Timothy Frederick Thomas	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London
James Richard McGhie Pearce	Salt Lake City, Utah	Wales
George Paul Weggeland	Salt Lake City, Utah	Birmingham
Glenn Bruce Stanger	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Birmingham
Larry James Ricks	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Central London
Noel Dillon Lnke	Twin Falls, Idaho	Bristol
Michael Mulliner Frame	Cedar City, Utah	Wales
Connie McLean	Rockland, Idaho	North London
Richard Creer Webb	Ogden, Utah	South London
September 21, 1960		
David Simpson Miller	Salt Lake City, Utah	Plymouth
Richard Neil Beckstrand	Salt Lake City, Utah	Plymouth
Milton Kae Hardman	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London
Ronald Hess Olson	Ogden, Utah	South London
September 27, 1960		
Norma LaVon Whitehead	Salt Lake City, Utah	West London
Melvin Delbert Wilkey	Nephi, Utah	Temple
Richard Merrill Montgomery	Ogden, Utah	Temple
Dilworth Alston Nebeker	Salt Lake City, Utah	Nottingham
Wynn Warren Call	Afton, Wyoming	South Coast
David Wesley Dickerson	Logan, Utah	South Coast

TRANSFERS

September 1, 1960	*From*	*To*
David Adams	North London	Plymouth
Kenneth Williams	Plymouth	North London
Kent Meeks	Bristol	Central London
James Lowther	Nottingham	North London
Larry Barlow	Birmingham	North London
Lee Hodson	Central London	Birmingham

September 12, 1960	*From*	*To*
Richard Connelly	Norwich	South London
Gordon Johnson	North London	Ipswich
David Kimball	Hyde Park	Wales
Sterling Slack	South London	Hyde Park
Gaylen Grover	Wales	Hyde Park
Lynn Thorne	Bristol	North London
Dean Sorenson	Norwich	Mission Office
Michael Stevens	North London	Mission Office
Barrie Stevens	South London	Mission Office
L. S. Parkin	Hyde Park	Mission Office
September 13, 1960		
Wayne Ayers	Hyde Park	Mission Office
September 19, 1960		
Kenneth Williams	North London	Mission Office
Jeffrey Circuit	North London	Mission Office
Robert Pixton	Birmingham	Mission Office
Ralph Sheffield	South London	Mission Office
Dean Sorenson	Mission Office	North London
Michael Stevens	Mission Office	Central London
Wayne Ayers	Mission Office	Norwich
Larry Hutchings	Mission Office	South London
L. S. Parkin	Mission Office	Plymouth
September 21, 1960		
Edward Claridge	Wales	Norwich
Douglas Summers	Wales	Hyde Park
John James	Wales	North London
John Southwick	Birmingham	Central London
John Paxman	Birmingham	Bristol
Lynn Davidson	South London	Birmingham
Richard Campbell	Wales	North London
September 27, 1960		
Ross Critchfield	Wales	Mission Office
September 28, 1960		
Alfred Hamelin	Nottingham	South Coast
Dean Pierpont	North London	Wales
Robert Pixton	Mission Office	Temple
Kenneth Williams	Mission Office	West London

APPOINTMENTS :

Anthony Middleton appointed Associate Editor, *Millennial Star*, effective September 9, 1960.
Richard Madsen appointed Supervising Elder of Wales, effective September 9, 1960.
Leon Peterson appointed Supervising Elder of Norwich District, effective September 9, 1960.
Dean Sorenson appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 12, 1960.
Barrie Stevens appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 12, 1960.
L. S. Parkin appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 12, 1960.
Michael Stevens appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 12, 1960.
Wayne Ayers appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 13, 1960.
Kenneth Williams appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 19, 1960.
Robert Pixton appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 19, 1960.
Jeffrey Circuit appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 19, 1960.
Dean Sorenson appointed Supervising Elder of North London District, effective September 19, 1960.
L. S. Parkin appointed Supervising Elder of Plymouth District, effective September 19, 1960.
Michael Stevens appointed Supervising Elder of Central London, effective September 19, 1960.
Wayne Ayers appointed Supervising Elder of Norwich District, effective September 19, 1960.
Larry Hutchings appointed Supervising Elder of South London District, effective September 19, 1960.
Ross Critchfield appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 27, 1960.
Kenneth Williams appointed Supervising Elder of West London District, effective September 28, 1960.
Robert Pixton appointed Supervising Elder of Temple District, effective September 28, 1960.
Larry Hutchings appointed Supervising Elder of South Coast District, effective September 28, 1960.

RELEASES

November 1, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Astrid Nielssen	London, England	Bristol, Nottingham
November 3, 1960		
Barrie Stevens	Hucknall, Nottingham	South London, Mission Office

RELEASES (continued)

November 12, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Florence Kiddy	Basford, Nottingham	South London, Bristol, Mission Office, Wales
Douglas Parsons Lawson, Jr. *	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bristol, Sheffield, Nottingham, Mission Office, Hyde Park
Jeffrey Lee Circuit †	Salt Lake City, Utah	Wales, Leeds, Bristol, North London, Mission Office

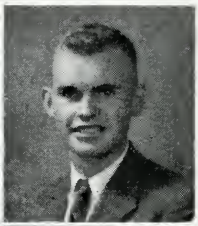
* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Hyde Park District.
† Travelling Elder.

NORTH BRITISH MISSION

ARRIVALS :

September 1, 1960	*From*	*To*
James Archibald	Aboyne, Scotland	North Manchester
Albert Roy	Dundee, Scotland	Ireland
September 13, 1960		
Ronald Jay Bateman	Tooele, Utah	South Manchester
William Douglas Callister, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Newcastle
James Thomas Gillins	Pioche, Nevada	Newcastle
Roger William Horrocks	Pocatello, Idaho	Liverpool
Richard Brouwer Teerlink	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bradford
September 20, 1960		
MacRay C. Brown	Ogden, Utah	Sheffield
Ruby Gene Cook	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston
Morgan LaFount Richards	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan	Preston

DOUGLAS P. LAWSON, JR.



FLORENCE KIDDY

JEFFREY. L. CIRCUIT

JACK H. PITTS

ASTRID NIELSSEN

BARRIE STEVENS

September 27, 1960		
Ferril L. Barney	Hatch, Utah	Bradford
David Branson Brinton, IV	Salt Lake City, Utah	Preston
Louis David Curtis	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Scotland
Joseph Deon Hutchings	Riverton, Utah	South Manchester
Antoine Turley Powell	Lehi, Utah	Grimsby
Reed Charles Rasmussen	Gunnison, Utah	Grimsby
John Elmo Richardson	Salt Lake City, Utah	North Manchester
Richard Rex Schwendiman	Idaho Falls, Idaho	Liverpool
Diane Whitaker	Salt Lake City, Utah	Durham

TRANSFERS :

September 1, 1960	*From*	*To*
Jack H. Pitts	Leeds	Mission Office
September 3, 1960		
Clifton K. Forsyth	Mission Office	Hull
September 5, 1960		
Monte J. Brough	Mission Office	Bradford
William L. Earl	Mission Office	North Scotland
Kent E. Ellsworth	Scotland	Mission Office
Daryl A. Frame	Liverpool	North Scotland

September 5, 1960	*From*	*To*
Alan B. MacWhinney	Mission Office	North Scotland
Carl O. McGrath	Mission Office	North Manchester
Robert F. Moyle	North Manchester	North Scotland
Michael J. Murdock	Liverpool	Leeds
Wendell L. Ogden	Leeds	North Scotland
David P. Parkinson	Scotland	Ireland
Denis P. Smith	Ireland	Leeds
N. Lee Smith	North Manchester	South Manchester
Gordon W. Stewart	North Manchester	South Manchester
John P. S. Stout	Scotland	Leeds
Derek Timms	Hull	Mission Office
Stanley P. Tucker	South Manchester	Mission Office
Richard E. Wheeler	Scotland	Mission Office
September 8, 1960		
Patrick G. Bowen	Mission Office	Newcastle
September 9, 1960		
Robert H. Kelly	Sheffield	Newcastle
Wayne L. Neilsen	Ireland	Mission Office
Harold D. Newey	Mission Office	South Scotland
September 14, 1960		
John M. Bateman	South Scotland	Leeds
Clark M. Brenchley	South Manchester	Bradford
Roger F. Campbell	Bradford	Mission Office
Richard C. Gehrke	Hull	Mission Office
Le Roy G. Matthews	Liverpool	Newcastle
Jack H. Pitts	Mission Office	Durham
John P. S. Stout	Leeds	Bradford
Stephen C. Ward	Hull	South Scotland
September 17, 1960		
Stanley P. Tucker	Mission Office	Preston
September 22, 1960		
Elbert J. Eastmond	Hull	Mission Office
Gary L. Whatcott	Preston	Hull
September 27, 1960		
Geraldine M. Shipley	Preston	Newcastle
September 28, 1960		
Marvin L. Halliday	Preston	Newcastle
Clive J. Knapp	North Manchester	Grimsby
David E. Buchanan	Newcastle	Ireland
Larry P. Nuttall	Bradford	Grimsby
John H. Seely	Liverpool	South Scotland
Dennis T. Shunn	Ireland	Liverpool
Gordon F. West	Liverpool	Grimsby
Richard E. Wheeler	Mission Office	Grimsby

APPOINTMENTS :

Jack H. Pitts appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 1, 1960.
Clifton K. Forsyth appointed Supervising Elder of the Hull District, effective September 3, 1960.
Monte J. Brough appointed Supervising Elder of the Bradford District, effective September 5, 1960.
William L. Earl appointed Supervising Elder of the North Scotland District, effective September 5, 1960.
Kent E. Ellsworth appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 5, 1960.
Carl O. McGrath appointed Supervising Elder of the North Manchester District, effective September 5, 1960.
Derek Timms appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 5, 1960.
Richard E. Wheeler appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 5, 1960.
Wayne L. Neilsen appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 9, 1960.
Roger F. Campbell appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 14, 1960.
Richard C. Gehrke appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 14, 1960.
Jack H. Pitts appointed Supervising Elder of the Durham District, effective September 14, 1960.
Stanley P. Tucker appointed Supervising Elder of the Preston District, effective September 19, 1960.
Elbert J. Eastmond appointed Travelling Elder, effective September 22, 1960.
Richard E. Wheeler appointed Supervising Elder of the Grimsby District, effective September 28, 1960

RELEASES :

November 12, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Jack H. Pitts *	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool, Leeds, Durham

* Supervising Elder of Durham District.

" I have sat close to a prophet the very minute he received a revelation that inaugurated a New Era within the Church of Jesus Christ, and when President McKay gave this revelation to the Apostles then the 15 brethren who were present knew that God had spoken through His prophet, and we have already in the world the results of this revelation. Not only the members of the Church, but also many others have been blessed."

President Henry Dinwoodey Moyle